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The best of the Big Bucks

Elk Point Ollmen's Association held their annual Big Bucks Contest on New Year's Eve, with a wide array of impressive racks measured, calculated and admired. When all the antlers were finally scored, winners who came forward to accept their prizes of head mounts were, left to right: Joe Tremblay, with a very impressive Mule Deer measuring 185 7/8, Dana Lychak with the winning Youth Whitetail, scoring 151, Nicole Landstrom with the top Ladies' Whitetail, also scoring 151, and Wayne Tymofichuk, whose big Whitetail buck measured 153 1/8. More details, Page 3.

Another year goes down in history

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

With 2012 off to a warmer-than-usual start, it's time to take a look back at the people and events that hit the headlines of the *Elk Point Review* in 2011.

January

The New Year found Tammy Ryall and her three teenagers homeless after a Dec. 27 fire leveled their mobile home in a matter of minutes… The King's Kids youth group from Elk Point Christian Community Church collected hats, toques, gloves, scarves and mittens on trees at the three local banks and delivered them to the Mustard Seed ministry in Edmonton… The TD Bank Group agreed to sponsor the Eco Education Room at the Elk Point Eco Information Centre… Tanner Shankowski received a $1,000 scholarship from Twin Butte Energy Ltd. to assist with his engineering studies.

A waste collection truck and a sidewalk sweeper attachment for the Bobcat loader were on the Town of Elk Point's 2011 shopping list… The County of St. Paul passed the draft strategic plan for the year, which included continued participation in the St. Paul Regional Water Commission and the Wellness Clinic Committee… The chamber checked out the organization's new home, holding the first evening meeting upstairs in the EcoCentre and admiring the widescreen TV recently donated by Elk Point Co-op for the 'virtual classroom'… Elk Point Metelytsia Ukrainian Dance Club chased the winter blues with lively dances at their Malanka celebration.

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High-flying fun was enjoyed by dancers and audience alike at Malanka 2011.

Another year for the history books

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February

Town council gave the water spray park the go-ahead, with the location determined as the fenced-in area north of the outdoor skating rink… Four groups of interested participants, each led by a town councillor, helped to determine the priorities for walking trail development at an open house where they studied maps and photos and listed lighting, improved sidewalks and a paved trail west of 54 St. as some of the priorities… Sheldon Ballas and the Champion Technologies rink won the Elk Point Oilmen's Bonspiel grand challenge over B & R Eckels, the first Grand Challenge attempt for both of the teams… Art Lypka was named Oilman of the Year by the Elk Point Oilmen's Association…

Demonstrators Tyler Ockerman, Madison MacDonald, Bryce Osinchuk and Fawn Ockerman and speakers Madeline Ludlage, Bailey Oster, Leanna Gibson, Ashley Bristow, Hayely Vinge and Dana Gibson took home the trophies from Elk Point 4-H Multi Club speak-off… Restoration of Heinsburg's vintage CN station was making progress, with assistance from Alberta Historical Resources conservation advisor Gary Chan… A paved and lighted trail along 50 Ave to Range Road 71, lighting on 54 St. south to Sec. Hwy 646 and steps and trail through the creek valley to the Recreation Park were determined as the top priorities for tail development… Winning the Alberta Chamber of the Year for under 100 members and completing their five-year Eco Centre project made 2010 an excellent year for the chamber of commerce, who returned their 2010 executive by acclamation at their annual meeting.

March

Land rights took priority, with property rights lawyer Keith Wilson speaking out against provincial land rights bills at a meeting in Elk Point and MLAs Mel Knight and Ray Danyluk spoke in favour of the bills at the Lac La Biche – St. Paul Progressive Conservative Association annual meeting in Ashmont… Town council explored potential options for s 24/7 water supply, both with and without other municipalities…

Elk Point chamber agreed with FCSS director Deanna Easthope that Elk Point has social needs that could possibly be met though the establishment of a benevolent fund… Community members came together a few evenings later to discuss the matter further and agreed to look into establishing a benevolent society….

Bright ideas were needed for Canada Day, as the committee charged with organizing that event got down to work for another year… Elk Point Elementary students explored everything from hockey slapshots to bottled water safety at their science fair… Frank Butler got Annie's gun, but not for long, as Elk Point Community Choir and Friends presented the delightful western classic at their annual dinner theatre… The town and F. G. Miller High School agreed to team up to represent Elk Point in the MS Walk… A memorial hockey tournament honoured hockey player and coach Jim Vinge, who passed away suddenly the previous October … With the addition of some new volunteers, planning for the Riverland Adventure Challenge was back on track after all agreed the show must go on.

Sharpshooter Annie Oakley (Caitlin Tazzer) laments that she is much better at winning medals than the affections of her rival, as Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show sails into New York Harbour in Elk Point Community Choir and Friends' dinner theatre production of 'Annie'.

April

Chamber president Sandy Smith came to town council to encourage the use of solar lights on the 50th Ave. walking trail... The continuation of the Canada Day Idol competition was confirmed as a July 1 event... The first draft of the Lower Athabasca Regional Plan was released to mixed reviews, with public consultation meetings scheduled... Elk Point Elementary ranked second among area schools in academic results...

Safety concerns and saving time were key factors in a town decision to accept a proposal by the Elk Point Golf and Country Club to maintain and operate the recreational park... The roles and responsibilities of a school council were clarified at a workshop at Elk Point Elementary... Federal Liberal and Conservative candidates faced off at a pre-election forum hosted by the chamber of commerce... Elk Point Elementary students took skipping to heart, raising $8,992.75 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

May

Elk Point BPO Elks and Order of the Royal Purple celebrated 50 years of community service, with a number of former members coming back for the celebration... MP Brian Storseth was re-elected for a third term with a landslide of votes...

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Per acre, not per lot

The price set by town council for town-owned serviced industrial land is $90,000 per acre, not per lot, as stated in last week's Elk Point Review. Our sincere apologies for the error.

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Bus leaves Kinosoo at 3:00 pm

Cost: $65 per person, covers rental of boots, helmet, snowboard, $15.00 meal voucher, lift ticket and transportation.

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If you have never snowboarded, you will need a 1-hour lesson. This is an extra cost of $35.00 to you and needs to be paid with your registration fee.

This program is for 14-19 year olds. Pre-registration is required. 14-17 year olds must be registered by a parent / guardian. 18 and 19 year olds can register themselves.

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Recreation Coordinator, Town of Elk Point
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Big bucks bring out a big crowd on Dec. 31

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

The Elk Point Oilmen's Association welcomed the best crowd ever to their Dec. 31 Big Bucks competition, with a good crop of impressive antlers keeping judge Dennis Ewanec and his assistant busy right up until the time for presentation of awards.

In addition to head mounts sponsored by the EPOA and three local companies, a vast array of prizes, from gun safes and ice fishing equipment to caps and hunting DVDs were up for grabs, with eligibility for the prizes open to anyone who had entered the competition and was present at the event.

Three categories featured Whitetail deer, with Wayne Tymofichuk claiming the prize, a head mount sponsored by Kudu Industries, for a rack that measured 153 1/8. The two other Whitetail winners, Nicole Landstrom in the Ladies' category winning a mount from Xtreme Oilfield Services and Dana Lychak in the Youth category winning a mount sponsored by Prairie Tech, both brought in horns scoring identical marks of 151.

The Mule Deer category, with a head mount sponsored by the EPOA, went to Joe Tremblay, whose wide and handsome set of antlers measured a total of 185 7/8.

Announcement of the winners followed the auction of a much-sought-after .308 rifle, which sold to Jason Kalynchuk for $775, with Craig Hutton calling for the bids.

Three other guns went to the winners of a draw, Rollie Roberts taking home the 30:06 Savage with scope, Pat Fontaine a 12-gauge shotgun and George Roberts a .17 calibre rifle.

The afternoon offered ample time to admire nearly a full circle of antlers on display, and for hunting enthusiasts to swap stories of this year's hunt, which was obviously successful for some, although many others reported difficulty in tracking down deer this season.

The Big Bucks competition was just the first half of a busy day and evening for the Elk Point Oilmen's Association, which also ushered out 2011 with their well-attended annual New Year's Eve dance, complete with a late-night supper and music continuing well into the early hours of 2012.

Viewers had ample opportunity to admire the rows of antlers on Dec. 31 as the judge and his assistant measured and calculated a score for each rack.

The Loyal Order of the P.U.P ready for a new year

By Cheyenne Lawrence & Nicole Plunkie\
F. G. Miller High School

Christmas is now behind us, and the P.U.Ps have worked hard at work with their giving. We have had many projects on the go. The school participated in Movember, the Christmas Convoy, the Giving Tree, and TK's Toys for Tots.

For Movember we managed to pass our goal of $800. We had a great success selling our chocolate moustaches. Everyone, old and young, seemed to enjoy the fun, tasty treat. With the combined moustache sales, and other donations, we raised a grand total of $890. Way to go, FGM!

The Christmas Convoy was not only a huge success for the school, but also for the town. Co-op raised a total of 4,200 lbs of food. Elk Point Elementary and FGM joined forces to receive a total of 1,560 lbs of food. At FGM we had a friendly competition going on between the first period classes. The 8As won the competition and a pizza party. They were led by Mrs. Richer, and had a total of 439 items collected. In second place we had the 9As, led by Miss Beckett, and they collected a total of 349 items. Home Ec. 10 came in third place with 246 items, with help from Mrs. Lindquist and Mrs. Krider. The town had a grand total of 5,760 lbs of food raised. Thank you so much to everyone who contributed. Each item of food that you donated will be enjoyed by those who are less fortunate.

We also collected new mitts, gloves and hats for our giving tree. These will be given to kids and families who otherwise can't afford warm clothing. Our tree grew fuller as each day progressed. We know whoever receives these will greatly appreciate them.

Our Christmas card sale campaign was a success, thanks to many businesses and individuals who supported it. All of the proceeds from the card sales are going towards Haying in the 30s. At this point, we've raised over almost $500 to donate to this cause. We're already excited for next year's campaign! Stay tuned for more beautiful cards that you will be able to pre-order next year!

Last but not least, we once again collected gently used/ new stuffed toys for TK's Toys for Tots. It may be hard for some of us to imagine what it would be like to suffer trauma, but young children who need comfort in such situations are given a wonderful stuffed animal. They will be enjoyed by many children.

We hope you all had a safe and wonderful Christmas.

The P.U.P is once again the proud recipient of the Doug Yeo Youth in Action Award. This award recognizes school spirit and leadership, and school and community involvement. The P.U.P holds school leadership and random acts of kindness as being vital to the success of our school. Each P.U.P member gives so much for others, by organizing school events, to donating money raised for cancer and multiple sclerosis supports and research. We thank the family of Mr. Doug Yeo, as well as St. Paul Education Regional Division, for this honour. You truly are helping us help others, leaving a legacy of kindness that will continue forever.

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Editorial

Never give up

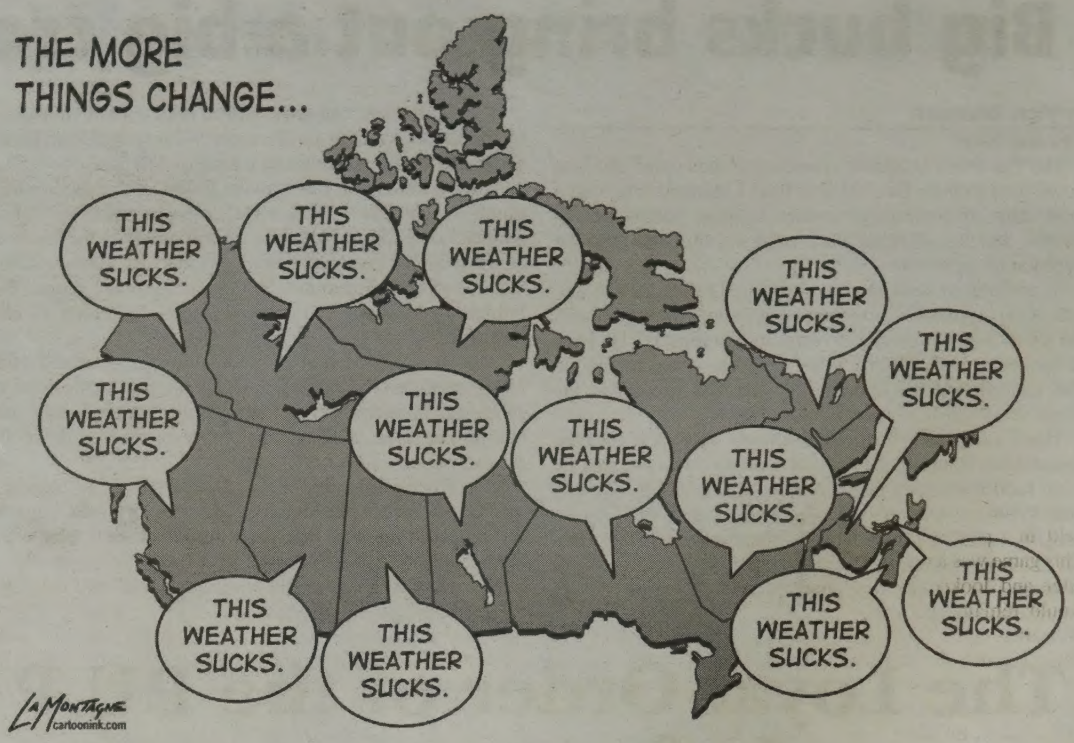
Sweden's junior hockey team reminded the whole world of a very basic fact last Thursday when they won the World Junior Championship. Through their actions, they showed us that although it may take a very long time to reach one's goal, it can happen if you just keep trying.

Thirty-one years is an extraordinarily long time between World Championships. Most of the parents of these players would barely have been teenagers at that time, and Sweden has waited a generation and a half for this momentous occasion.

It isn't that they haven't come close, taking home silver five times between 1993 and 2009 from final games against Canada and two other silvers in 1992 and 1989 from losses to teams from the Commonwealth of Independent States (formerly Soviet Union) and USSR, along with bronze medals in 2010 (over Switzerland), 1995 (over Finland) and 1987 (over USA). Still, those 10 sets of medals only made them more hungry to add another set of gold to their trophy wall, and finally, they did it.

The final game, too, was an exercise in persistence. How many championship games are still 0-0 at the end of regulation time? Both goalies did an extraordinary job, both teams were worn to a nub as they went into OT.

One goal was all it took, after 31 years of hanging in.



Way Back When...

First baby, big fundraising, First Night

Here's the news that made the headlines of the Lakeland Review and Elk Point Review for the week of Jan 10 in...

1987

Christine Megan Benson was Elk Point's New Year's baby, born at 5:34 a.m. on Jan 1. Local municipal and political leaders, 1987 would be a year of holding on to what we had, rather than any changes to the economy.

1992

Pioneer Circle seniors spent New Year's Eve packing and loading their furniture and equipment for the big move to the new Seniors' Recreation Centre. Elk Point Minor Hockey presented the Elk Point Agricultural Society with $15,000 raised through working bingos, which would go toward the dressing room expansion at A. G. Ross Arena.

1997

Elk Point's third First Night Festival offered a full slate of fun for families at five venues, from Ukrainian and old-time dancing to a penny carnival, balloon animals to a hay ride, all followed up by a fireworks finale. Elk Point United Church congregation mourned the loss of Rev. Norman Hartley, who passed away suddenly on Jan. 2..

2002

Elk Point-Dewberry Peewee Avalanche had a three-win weekend in the Anadarko Cup tournament, but they ran out of luck in the 'A' final, losing to Marwayne. Elk Point and District Ambulance upgraded their equipment, adding a brand new unit fully equipped to enhance pre-hospital care of patients.

2007

The purchase price of homes saw a significant upswing in the previous year, but the increase, estimated between 18 and 30 per cent by local realtors, was far less than the 53.4 per cent increase reported in Edmonton. A silent auction to raise funds for needed equipment at Elk Point Healthcare Centre raised over $5,000, thanks to good community support.

Guest Column

New Year of 2012

deanna **EASTHOPE**

from the FCSS desk

This coming Saturday, January 14, 2012 is New Year's Day for our Ukrainian friends and neighbors. Happy New Year and we wish you all the best in 2012. Not being Ukrainian myself and not knowing how to make all the good Ukrainian food dishes, I went looking for a simple recipe I could make during this time. Since "the perogy" is something most of us have added to our menu favorites, I found a recipe called "Perogy Casserole" by Sheila Mistal which I could try at this time. This recipe is found in the cookbook: "Our Favorite Recipes" compiled by Vermilion Continuing Care.

16 to 20 perogies
½ c. chopped onion
½ c. cubed ham
1 can mushroom soup
¼ c. milk
½ c. grated cheese

Place perogies in a greased casserole dish. Sauté onion until clear and add to perogies along with ham. Mix mushroom soup with milk and pour over perogies; sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 350 F for 35 minutes. Of course my temptation is to add sour cream over each serving on my plate.

Speaking of the New Year and recognizing it is 2012, I learned that in the 2012 Mayan Astrology the 2012 Mayan Prophecy was for the end of the world. But in reading further, I discovered that was not the case. Rather, the end of 2012 is the end of a Great cycle and the beginning of a new Great cycle in their calendar. In other words, it calls for the end of an AGE and the beginning of a new AGE!

To the Mayan people, astrology was very important. They built a great civilization and elevated astrology to the status of astronomy. The two were inseparable. Mayan prophecies are based upon spiritual beliefs about consciousness and the evolution of humankind. They believed that with the end of the Great Cycle, which began more than 5,000 years ago, would come a new feminine energy in our consciousness and a great step forward in human enlightenment. The Mayan prophecy for 2012 calls for the evolution of the human race and the dawn of a new age.

Even now we see ourselves changing, growing, reaching and striving for something more ... something meaningful and fulfilling. Great political changes are afoot and people are no longer content with the status quo. Tahrir Square, Libya, The Occupy Wall Street movement and a broad reorganization of priorities and values is underway. The world has never been more connected and in 2012, we will grow closer still. The terrible disparity in income and prosperity between rich and poor will shrink, but it will be a process and one that will define the first decades of this century. It is no longer possible to hide the suffering of those less fortunate and we are no longer so able to look away. Perhaps the great humbling of the G8 economies, so many countries of the Euro zone and America and the consequences of greed and corruption have been necessary to push us forward. Women are being recognized as equals and full members of societies where no one imagined it to be possible. Today more women in America attend higher education than men and are gaining long overdue ground in their struggle for equal positions and equal pay. The education of girls, so critical to the future of any society, is on the rise. Clean water, safe shelter, nontoxic cooking stoves, improved sanitation and sustainable agriculture are spreading globally in places like Africa and other less developed parts of the world. In the richest and most powerful nations, it is now understood that we are all in this together and we must find new ways of cooperating to ensure our collective survival. Corporations, which after all are fun by people, are stepping up to deliver socially and environmentally progressive solutions to global problems. Technology innovations abound and we have never had such widespread access to information and each other. Governments are increasingly cooperative.

So as we welcome in the new year – along with our Ukrainian friends and neighbors, and as we draw closer to each other, working together cooperatively, we are becoming a part of the NEW AGE!

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.

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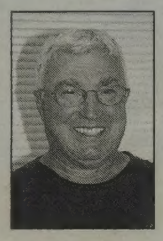
Henderson hat trick breaks Atom B tourney tie



doug **BASSETT**

Review Sports

Do you remember the first time you rode a bike? Or how about the first time you kissed a girl? O.K., well, how about the first time you won a hockey game? Hardly a big event for some, but for a team that has lost every single game all season, and has so many first time players, this was something to celebrate. It was a stampede from off the bench to pile on top of goalie Erin Duffee when the final buzzer went during the Atom B Avalanche tournament held this past weekend. This game was a real nail biter and looked like it would remain tied four-all with only three minutes left in the third, until "Sam I Am" Henderson would hammer a nail in the Cold Lake coffin when he scored, then seal the deal with another two goals before the final horn, giving him five goals total in the game. Rookie forward Alex Duffee, who got called up from the farm in late December, he's on the sheet scoring two. They're not going to send this guy back down now that he making such an impression. The big solid D man Parker "Michelin Man" Allen with three assists, Eros Cueva, Paige "the Rage" Henderson and Fawn "Fonzie" Ockerman, who is also know as the " Ferguson Flats Flyer" all assisting. This win was a total team effort. Back with the team after breaking her finger early in the season and making an immediate impact was the rugged "Ram Rod " Tammy Roberts. She always comes over to say hi at least once a game to the sin bin. Some great hustle by Brandon "Bart" Schaap who also scored one in the second game. Zachary "Scooter" Tchir, Tyler Jamieson, Adana "the Banana" Pinder and Chase Dorey all working 100 per cent to help with the win.

Such a super job by the team manager Angie Pinder and her coaching staff of Jay Duffee, Robbie Tchir, and James Pinder and all the parents who put in hours and hours of cooking, cleaning, timekeeping and selling 50/50s hosting this tournament, it was a first time for many of them too!

Special thanks to Miss Stephanie Rionier who did sensational job of singing O Canada at the opening of the first three games, it sent shivers down your spine and it made you proud to say you're a Canadian. Good luck to her down in Nashville where she will be going shortly for a chance to start her singing career. Although I tried to compete against her in the singing of the "Good Old Hockey Game" she told me nicely that maybe I should keep my day job! And a real special thanks to my new little friend Adana "the Banana" Pinder for the Ukrainian Christmas gift, which she bought with her own cash and wrapped on her own. My very own Maple Leafs sock hat! It's perfect for the Canadian winter. Made my day, you might say!!!!!!! By the way this girl is not that little, she's all legs, a great skater, she can carry the puck end to end, is playing in her very first year and has huge potential; even if she does cheer for the Penguins!

A little bit of a meltdown for the Avalanche Atom A team on Friday night in Vermilion. With five minutes left in the third period and the game tied at three-all, this one would slip away when they let the Tigers out of the cage, the big cats got nasty and sunk their teeth in, pulled two goals out of the bag for the win and sent the Avalanche home licking their wounds. Team "Captain" Dustyn Pankiw and Kaiden "K Rock" Evans Anderson with one goal and one assist each, Connor "Coast to Coast 'Lychuk finding the twine with one.

Sunday up in Cold Lake after 40 minutes with the score 6 to 5 for the Freeze, the boys had a little bit of a positive pep talk behind closed doors. Must have been something like that, I would have to presume, because the Avalanche would come out storming in the third, scoring two goals and pulling off a big 7 to 6 win. Goaltender Darrian "the Dominator" Rybchinsky who faced the Tigers on Friday night wasn't letting this one get away, sealing all the cracks would shut the door, and keep the Freeze on the outside. Two goals and an assist for the hardnosed "Captain" Dustyn Pankiw, Colton "Super B Train" Van Maarion pulling his weight with a goal and an assist, Conner" Coast to Coast" doing his part with one goal and an assist, Hayden "Hot Wheels" Ludlage, Dylan "the Destroyer" Ference and Devon "Naz" Nazarchuk all adding one to the big victory.

Nothing much to write home about on Friday night when the Peewee Avalanche hosted Lloydminster, but maybe this is what the doctor ordered for a cure; a great bonding road trip on Saturday when the team travelled to Provost for a game and camped over there playing in Macklin the next day.

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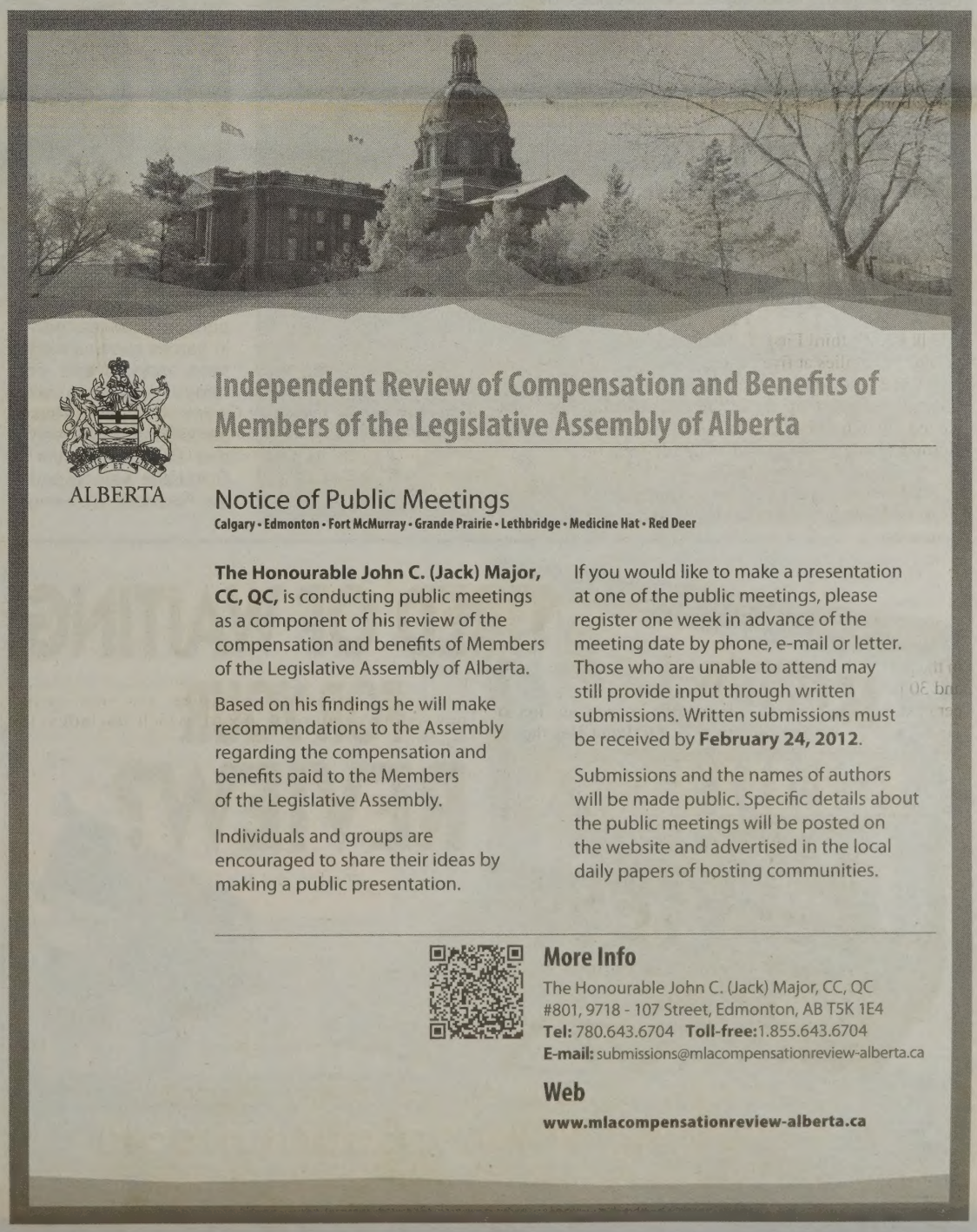
Elk Point Atom 2 Avalanche hosted an excellent tournament where they recorded their first win of the season.



Looking back at 2011's news

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The *Elk Point Review* received its first major awards from the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association, taking both the Best Overall and Best Front Page awards in its circulation class... Nine groups of dancers displayed styles from ballet to jazz for delighted parents at their recital... Town council set their mill rate, which was up slightly, but still remained below the 2009 figures... Elk Point Community Choir had flashbacks to the tie-dyed t-shirt days of their first concert, as they 'came of age' with their 21st birthday...

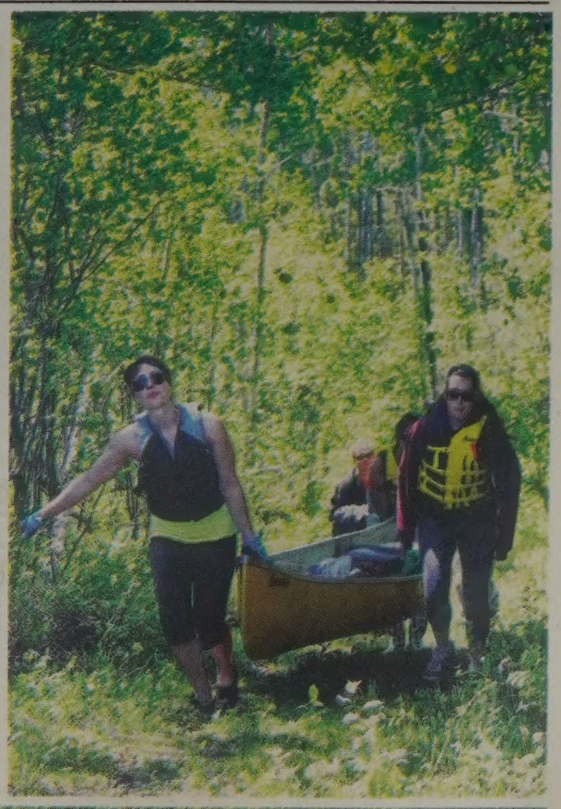
Tradition met the future as Heinsburg's six graduates bid farewell to their high school days... Staff from Admitting, Lab and X-Ray and Medical Records were honoured as Palliative Care held their annual candle ceremony... Sun shone on the Riverland Challenge and a good time was enjoyed by participants and spectators... The Elk Point Visitor Information Eco Centre impressed representatives of TD Canada Trust, sponsor of the Eco Education Room...

June

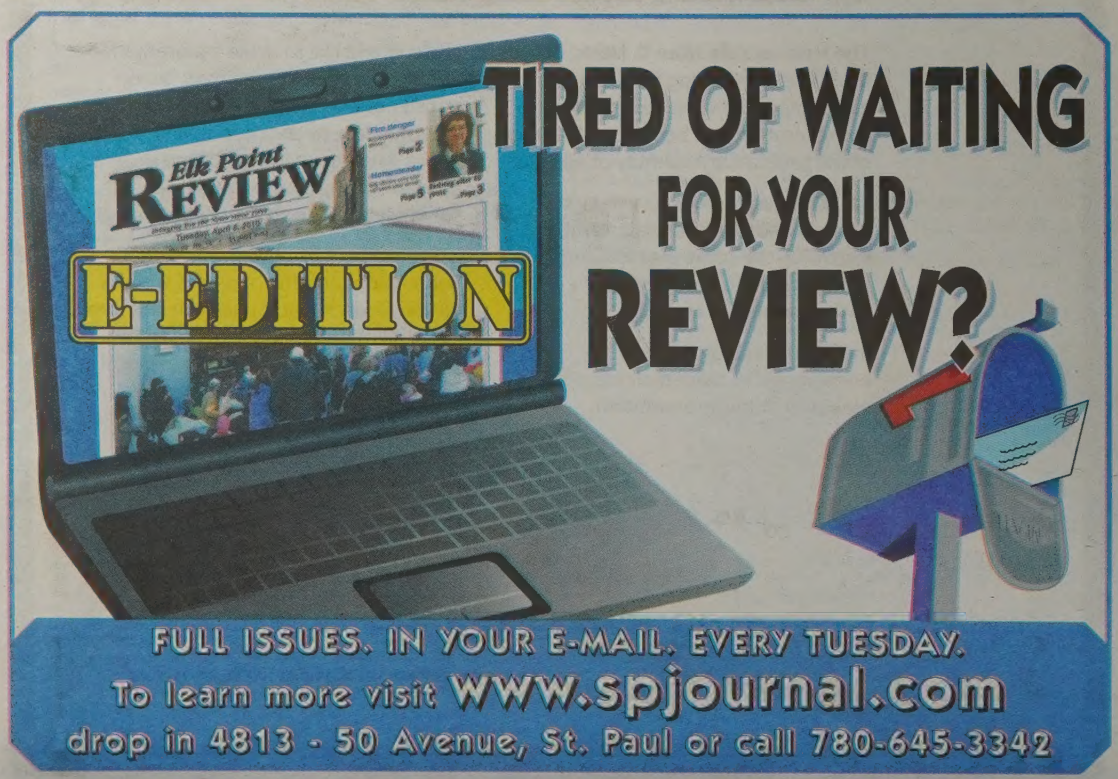
Elk Point 4-H's first-ever sheep show and sale was a popular addition to the Achievement Day lineup... A changed-up car show, with a pancake breakfast, an outdoor market and two high-stakes competitions brought new excitement, along with an increased lineup of gleaming vehicles... Elk Point Outreach School celebrated success with seven "truly unique, simply amazing young adults" honoured at their graduation... Stoney Lake celebrated Farmers Day in the cowboy way, with a ranch rodeo...

Five members of Chief Napewaew Comprehensive School's Class of 2011 celebrated their graduation... Provincial PC leadership candidate Doug Horner visited Elk Point to outline his platform... F. G. Miller's Class of 2011 tossed mortarboards high in the air as they celebrated the end of their high school education... Elk Point Elementary School students received awards for a very successful year, with Eric Stuparyk receiving the SPERD Grade 6 award from chairman Darrell Younghans.

(To be continued next week)



A steep, canoe-laden portage, lighthearted fun in games such as the log race, and bright costumes such as were worn by best-dressed participants Ansie Venter and Elisabeth Meyer of Cold Lake were all part of the Riverland Challenge.



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1998 New Holland TR-98, 2140 eng hrs, 14' swath master pu.....**$61,500**

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USED EQUIPMENT

USED AIR DRILLS AND AIR CARTS

47' Bourgault 5710 9.8" space, 3.5" steel packers, MRB 2's knock on's c/w Bourgault 6350, dual fan, double shoot, cab rate adjust, centre tank metering.....**$169,900**

47' Bourgault 5710 9.8" space, 3.5" steel packers, MRB 1's knock on's, c/w Bourgault 5350, dual fan, double shoot, cab rate adjust, centre tank metering.....**$149,500**

54' Bourgault 5710 9.8" space, 3.5" steel packers, MRB 1's knock on's, c/w bourgault 5440, dual fan, double shoot, cab rate adjust, centre tank metering.....**$149,500**

40' Bourgault 5710 9.8" space, 2.5" steel packers, MRB 1's knock on's.....**$59,500**

40' Bourgault 5720 disc drill, 9.8" space, 3.5 steel packers, dual shoot, MRB 1's.....**$45,000**

54' Bourgault 5710 9.8" space 4.5" steel packers, single shoot.....**$62,000**

54' Bourgault 5710 9.8" space, 3.5 steel packers, single shoot.....**$79,500**

33' Ezee-On 7500 air drill 10" space, single shoot, 3.5" steel packers c/w Bourgault 3225, 225 bushel air seeder.....**$39,900**

29' Bourgault 5710, 9.8" space, 3.5 steel packers, double shoot stealth openers, paired row c/w Bourgault 4300, single fan, 3 tank metering.....**$69,500**

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39' Morris Maxim 2 air drill, 7" space, 2.5" packers double shoot, atom jet side band granular boots c/w Morris 7180, dual shoot, single fan.....**$58,500**

59' Bourgault 5710, 9.8" space, 3.5 MRB steel packers, double shoot, cab rate adjust, knock ons mrb 2's c/w Bourgault 6450, dual fan, dual shoot, cab rate adjust, 3 tank metering, 900 metric rubber.....**$189,500**

54' Bourgault 5710, 9.8" space 3" rubber packers, double shoot, MRB 1's knock on openers.....**$74,500**

54' Bourgault 5710, 7.5" space 3.5" steel packers, single shoot, knock ons c/w Bourgault 5350, single fan, single shoot.....**$89,000**

Bourgault 5250, 3 tank metering, cab rate adjust.....**$39,500**

Bourgault 6450, 3 tank metering, dual fan, cab rate adjust.....**$79,500**

USED AIR SEEDERS

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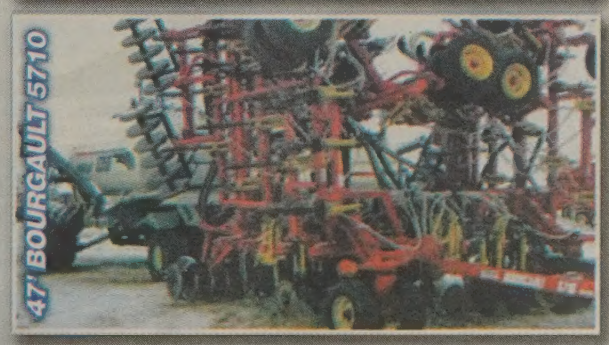

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Farmerettes turns 50

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

One of St. Paul's longest-running sport and social occasions will mark its 50th anniversary this month, as rural women from across the region gather at the St. Paul Curling Club for the annual Farmerettes Bonspiel, this year slated for Saturday, Jan. 21.

For half a century, women from as far away as Tulliby Lake, Two Hills, Vilna and Glendon have replaced pitchforks and chore clothes with curling brooms and, some years, outlandish costumes for the long-anticipated day of fun both on and off the pebbled ice. Good food, good companionship and good prizes have always been part of this welcome break from winter on the farm.

Originally, only rural women could participate, but as numbers declined, this rule has been relaxed allowing new faces to join the fun. Some of the teams on this year's roster have been competing every year for decades, with new generations of women joining their mothers and grandmothers as the years went by. Although she has since retired, one curler from Lindbergh, Pearl Anderson, continued to skip her team well into her eighties, and could still send an unerringly accurate shot down the ice as long as she took part.

Throughout the years, the focus of the event has been on fun, making this an ideal venue for the once-a-year curlers as well as a low-pressure competition for those who curl on a regular basis. The far-from-serious atmosphere often includes a pig to feed with quarters if a rock doesn't cross the hog line, with a draw from the names of these come-up-short curlers giving one of them an unexpected windfall. The games themselves often have interesting twists, such as players switching positions, or counting only the rocks outside the house, just to make things interesting and level the playing field to give everyone a chance at the prizes, which this year be in the form of cash.

Although the theme for this year's spiel is "Golden Oldies," and curlers are urged to dig out their curling attire from years gone by, something new has indeed been added to the agenda. To boost attendance at the event, local businesses have been approached, inviting them to sponsor and/or enter teams. Also new this year is the entertainment. Following a short post-banquet general meeting to determine if the Farmerettes will continue on its merry way, curlers will be treated to comedy entertainment by Star Search winner Tracey MacDonald, now of Yuk Yuks. Tickets are available so non-curlers can enjoy the special entertainment as well.

For more information on the 50th Annual St. Paul Farmerettes Bonspiel, call Edna Gervais at 780-210-5104.

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St. Paul Co-op earns $5.6 million patronage refund

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The St. Paul and District Co-op has earned a patronage allocation of $5.6 million on purchases made from Federated Co-operatives Limited (FCL) for the year ending Oct. 31, 2011. Of that, $3.5 million will be returned to the local Co-op in cash.

Local board president Cliff Martin said the return represents the savings created by owning and using FCL as its co-operative wholesale organization.

"There's no doubt it, Co-op membership has its benefits," said Martin. "This patronage refund will help ensure our continued success."

Nationally, FCL has reported sales of $8.3 billion during 2011, an increase of 16 per cent from the previous year. The Saskatoon-based organization also reported record net earnings of $839 million for the fiscal period ended Oct. 31, 2011, an increase of 69 per cent from last year, according to a press release issued in mid December.

Of the $839 million in net earnings, a record $537 million patronage allocation is being returned to member retail co-ops. This allocation is used by local co-ops to address the local needs of more than 1.5 million active co-op members in 500 communities throughout Western Canada.

Over the past five years, FCL has returned more than $2.2 billion to its member retail co-ops. The remainder of the earnings are retained in FCL to fund future growth initiatives and capital requirements.

"By working together, FCL and our retail co-operative member owners have achieved remarkable results," said Scott Banda, FCL's chief executive officer.

"Our strong performance was due in part to the strength of the retail co-operatives' marketing programs, the promotion of Co-op Lifetime Membership Benefits, and to the growth of retail co-operatives. This growth resulted in higher standards on facilities, merchandising and selection, and service excellence by over 19,000 dedicated employees."

Banda applauded FCL employees for their efforts in bringing to life the organization's new vision, mission and values introduced in 2011.

"These key foundational pieces have given us new directions on how to work together and on how to achieve our business goals," Banda said.

"We have a great story to tell, one that is about being locally invested, community minded and committed to delivering lifetime membership benefits. This story, and our values, is the reason that over 1.5 million individual Co-op members across Western Canada and many more non-member customers have chosen to be part of this success."

FCL provides central wholesaling, manufacturing, marketing and administrative services to approximately 240 autonomous member retail co-operatives located across Western Canada. Through FCL, co-ops share in the ownership of Consumers' Co-operative Refineries Limited (CCRL) in Regina, a plywood plant and sawmill in Canoe, BC, feed plants in six western locations and The Grocery People, an Edmonton-based grocery wholesaler.

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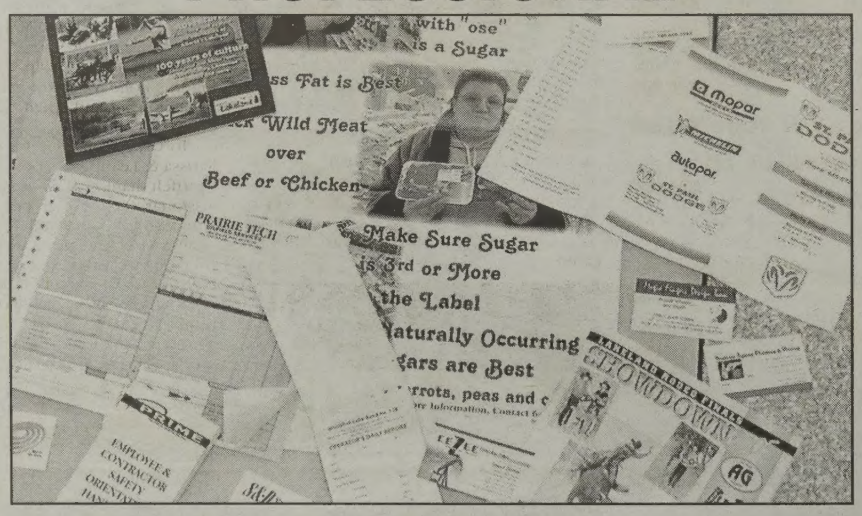

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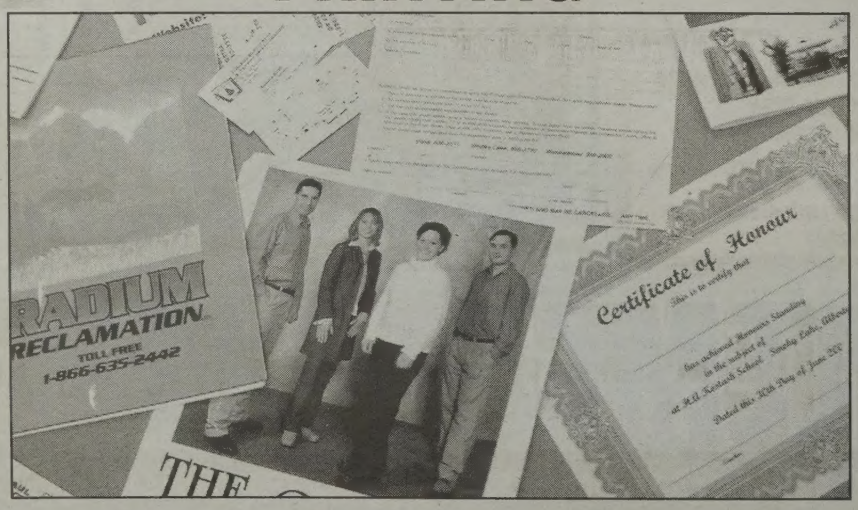

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Credit Union donates to Benefit Dance

Servus Credit Union staff were proud to donate $1,000 to the annual Benefit Dance in St. Paul from the proceeds earned with a fundraiser during Elk Point's Christmas Extravaganza. The benefit dance assists families who have experienced a loss, a medical need or a crisis of some type and would benefit from assistance. Several Elk Point families have been among those helped by the event in past years.

Faye Smith photo

December birthdays

Belated birthday wishes to (left to right) Ollie Fedorus, Anne Uchman and Larry Lorenson, whose birthdays were celebrated at the Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre Fun Day last month.

Help with your e-reader @ your library

By Daphne Schnurer
Librarian

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Seniors Tea tomorrow!

The 2012 series of Seniors' Teas gets underway tomorrow, on Wednesday, Jan. 11. The organizers are all set to chase away the winter blues with this one, so make sure you stop by around 2 p.m. and enjoy some treats, good conversation and good company.

OBITUARY

IRELAND, Ellen

Nov. 5, 1929 – Dec. 15, 2011

It is with sadness that we announce the passing of our beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Ellen, at the age of 82.

She is survived by seven children Sheila (Jim), Karen, Laurel, and Valerie, Lasina (Rory), Peder, Cheryl (Kyle), fourteen grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. Ellen lived a life of service, first and foremost to her family. During the 1970s she was active in Edmonton on many boards and social action committees. Later she was the office manager of the Burns Lake Band in B.C. She was adopted into the Caribou clan of the Carrier people.

The family wishes to express our thanks to the staff of Elk Point Heritage Lodge and Radway Continuing Care Centre for their warmth and kindness to our mother.

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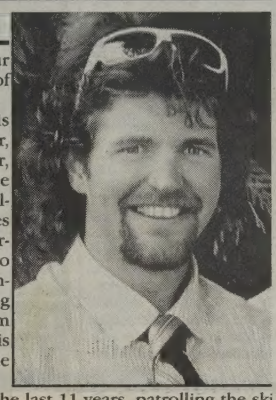
MacKENZIE, Duncan



It is with great sadness that our family announces the passing of our beloved son and brother.

Duncan leaves behind his mother, Luci; father, Cam; sister, Erin (Rahul); Grandmother, Madeline Stepa of Elk Point - she taught us all how to golf; soulmate, Kristi; many aunts, uncles and cousins; wonderful, wonderful friends who made him feel so cared for and who kept him laughing. We find some solace knowing that Duncan died living his dream - his life-long dream - he chose his life with care and loved it to the end.

Duncan lived in Whistler for the last 11 years, patrolling the ski slopes and choosing to do very much the same on his days off. He was lucky enough to go on many climbs in various mountain ranges in Northern B.C. and Alaska, and most recently, Nepal. Summers were spent patrolling the bike park and trail building in locations all over B.C. and the U.S. Those who share his passion will enjoy those trails for years to come. Duncan taught both winter and summer mountain safety and taught mountain biking in western Canada and the U.S. Whatever he was doing, his actions always reflected his love of living with nature.

A family friend sent this thought and we share it with you now - - "Duncan died doing what he loved. I think we all want to go this way, but never want to get there."

A memorial service will be held at the Henderson Funeral home in Langley, B.C. 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, January 10, 2012.

In lieu of flowers, we would feel so honoured if donations were made to the Whistler or Pemberton Search and Rescue teams in Duncan's memory. To sign book of condolences, please click on squamishfuneralchapel.com

THANK YOU

KRAWCHUK

The family of Mary Krawchuk would like to express their sincerest thanks to Dr. Ramful, Dr. Oyebode and staff of the Elk Point Health Care Centre, Loris Kozina and staff and the Home Care staff of the Elk Point Heritage Lodge and all the people and friends that were so good and kind to our loving mother while living at the Lodge.

Special and sincerest thanks to Rev. Fr. Mark Sych, the cantors and choir, the pallbearers, the St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church in Elk Point for the use of Church, Hector's Bobcat Service for their immediate response for the excavation of the opening and closing of the grave and Gary Krawchuk for the presentation of the Eulogy for Baba.

Sincerest thanks to Margaret Modin and all the Senior Citizens staff who helped during this holiday season prepare the bountiful and splendid displayed lunch.

To Grace Gardens, Carolyn, Larissa & Leanne, a sincere and heartfelt thank you for your professional service and personal attention to the funeral details.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to everyone for your many acts of kindness, cards, gifts and charitable donations.

Special thanks to everyone for their time to attend the funeral service during this holiday season.

Sincerely, the Family of Mary Krawchuk

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Beef trade vital

By Les Dunford
Review Contributor

At the Alberta Beef Producers' Annual General Meeting in December, Kathleen Sullivan from the Canadian Agri-Food Trade Alliance (CAFTA) presented the specifics on Canadian beef trade.

CAFTA is a coalition of national and regional producer groups and processor associations that support more open and fair international trading environments for agriculture and agri-food products.

CAFTA supports agricultural negotiations at the World Trade Organization (WTO) as the best forum for achieving global and reciprocal gains in international trade with an integrated focus on three pillars: market access, export competition and domestic support.

Canada's beef sector is a significant and vital part of Canada's agriculture and agri-food industry.

The beef sector includes primary producers, as well as value added processors, and the industry is active in every Canadian province. Canadian beef is recognized as one of the finest products in the world and during 2010, Canadian beef was exported to over 62 countries.

Canada has nearly 90,000 primary beef producers, including ranches and feedlots. Collectively, these producers account for approximately 26 per cent of Canadian farms. Cattle producers account for 15 per cent of Quebec farms and in Alberta the number of beef farms rises to over 40 per cent.

Canada's beef industry is the largest single commodity source of farm cash receipts, accounting for $6.5 billion and 20 per cent of farm cash receipts per year. Overall, the beef industry contributes $26 billion per year to the Canadian economy.

Canada's red meat processing industry is the largest sector of the food manufacturing industry with annual revenues valued at over $16.3 billion and total employment of over 46,000 people. It is the eleventh most important manufacturing sector in the country after industries such as motor vehicles, wood products and petroleum products.

Over 90 per cent, nearly 210,000, of Canada's farmers are dependent on exports and their viability depends on the sale of products that are either exported or sold domestically at international prices. A healthy, open and barrier free international marketplace is critical to Canadian agriculture, and to the world. At present, Canada has several Free Trade Agreements that help market Canadian products internationally.

Hiring uninsured contractors exposes your farm to risk

By Theresa Whalen
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Hiring contractors who are not covered by your province's worker's compensation might save a little money but it could ruin your farm business.

Helping farmers and ranchers reduce the risks in their operations is the core message of the theme Plan • Farm • Safety, a three-year focus for the Canadian agricultural safety campaign. In 2010, the campaign promoted "Plan" with safety walkabouts and planning for safety. This year, the focus is on "Farm" including implementation, documentation and training. And in 2012, emphasis will be on "Safety" including assessment, improvement and further development of safety systems. More information on the campaign is available at [http://www.planfarmsafety.ca/]www.planfarmsafety.ca .

Some farm operators mistakenly think that if they hire services from an independent contractor or an occasional day worker, any follow-up safety or disability costs won't be on their books. Wrong. Here is why.

First you must distinguish between a self-employed, independent contractor and someone who is your employee – even if only occasionally. Typically, an independent contractor must meet all three of the following criteria: a) offer service to various clients; b) report to the government as a self-employed business; and, c) own and operate his or her own equipment.

If workers' compensation coverage is required in the agriculture sector in your province, contractors who don't meet all three criteria are automatically covered by their employer's premiums – and that is you! Even if worker's compensation coverage is not required and an injury occurs, the contractor could sue you.

If your independent contractor meets the criteria and is a one-person operation, you should confirm that he does have the required worker's compensation coverage or some other approved form of disability/liability insurance. You also should discuss and document your farm's health and safety policies with the contractor and outline the contractor's responsibilities for health and safety.

Furthermore, independent contractors may hire helpers. In that case, the contractor is an employer and must pay workers' compensation premiums for those employees. However, if you hire an independent contractor, it is still your responsibility to ensure that he or she is registered with the provincial workers' compensation authority and that premiums for employees are in good standing.

Ask the contractor to supply you with a clearance certificate. You will then need to verify the clearance certificate with the provincial workers' compensation body to ensure it is current and in good standing and to determine whether it includes or exempts the contractor.

If your independent contract is exempt from workers' compensation, then you should request proof of coverage under other accident and sickness insurance and verify it with the insuring company.

It is also important to make sure all independent contractors carry public liability and property damage insurance. Again, do your homework by taking the time to check with the insurance agency to verify that the policy is currently effective and will continue throughout the duration of your engagement.

As a farm operator, you must manage risks to your business whether they are obvious or not. Knowing how your province's workers' compensation system works and your role within it is an important part of a successful farm business risk management strategy. For information specific to your farm operation, contact your provincial workers' compensation authority.

Transmission committee to hear from stakeholders

Meetings in Calgary and Edmonton to be audio webcast

Edmonton... Stakeholders will have the opportunity to present to the Critical Transmission Review Committee in Edmonton and Calgary beginning January 10.

Groups representing landowners, electricity producers, and large and small consumers will make presentations to the committee in Calgary Jan. 10-12, and in Edmonton Jan. 18-20. Members of the public will be able to view the proceedings in person or listen to an audio webcast. Times and locations of the presentations and a link to the audio webcasts will be posted at www.ctrc-ab.ca.

The committee was appointed by the Alberta government to conduct an independent review of plans for two high-voltage transmission lines between the Edmonton and Calgary regions.

Chaired by Brian Heidecker, the committee also includes Dr. Roy Billinton, Dr. Joseph Doucet, and Henry Yip. The committee must provide a report to Minister of Energy Ted Morton by Feb. 10. The report will include the committee's comments and recommendations regarding the reasonableness of several key elements of the Alberta Electric System Operator's north-south transmission reinforcement plan and amendments to the Electric Statutes Amendment Act, 2009 (formerly Bill 50).

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Hockey

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Blood is always thicker than water, so don't mess with my brother! The big brother Ross""Rosy McGillivray coming to the rescue when the Provost team tried to run over his little brother, goaltender Garrett McGillivray, "Rosy" serving ten minutes in the box for the incident, but came back to score a goal, Alex Hunter with two goals and Brody "the Big O" Odgaard also scoring. Solid blue liner Warren Ference with two helpers, Austin "Ozzie" Stafford, Chad "Pick Pocket" Poitras and "Taylor Made" Pankiw all with the assists as well.

On Sunday in Macklin the team made a huge comeback, only to lose a heartbreaker. Down 3 to 0 in the third, they would tie this one up, then with only 33 seconds on the clock this one would slip away. Brodin "the Bull" Ference with two goals, Brody "the Big O" Odgaard, who was making his debut on defense, and was given the green light, he rushed and scored two. The highly talented playmaker Alex Hunter with two assists.

Over in St Paul on Saturday morning the Micro Novice played against the Canadiens; " King Kong Konner" Poitras with a hat trick, great moves by "Mick Jager" Fontaine who scored a hat trick too, Dean "the Machine" Ockerman driving his dozer in for one, and Sam "the Spiderman' Rogal also slipping one in to the webbing. Some awesome forechecking by Kade Fontaine, Lenae Peebles and Josef Theriault.

It was Ukrainian Christmas in Perogyville on Saturday when the Novice Avalanche dropped in for a visit to Glendon coming home with a big win. "Lightning Liam" Ludlage, Ronan "Radar" Poulin and the "Little Angel" Charlie Rogal with hat tricks, "Danny Boy" Cardinal with two goals and two assists, Jenna "Precious" Poitras with a goal and an assist, Luke "Skywalker" Poulin, Avery Warawa and Odin Smith all scoring singles, the "Stafford Streak" Jace Stafford on board with some assist as well.

And now for the K.A.Campbell quote of the week. "Balanced is probably what I am, although that's just a polite way to say that you don't do anything very well." Last week's answer to: "Your victory was one of the most breathtaking upsets, not only in Olympic history but in the entire history of sports." - Jimmy Carter to the USA hockey players. Do you have a sports scoop? Now you can email them to sportshound007 @hotmail.com

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